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# Judge

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—Victor Gillam Smith.

## HAS HE THE NERVE?

Platt and Croker, the New York twins,
If one should gain the other wins;
And Governor Black will never rue
The day he cuts the twins in two.

*Judge's Valentine.*

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# Judge

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**$1,000.00 will be given to the contestant in JUDGE'S prize-puzzle competitions who is the first to solve correctly every one of the puzzles in three successive contests.**

COUNT ESTERHAZY is not guilty because Dreyfus is a Jew.

* * *

SPEAKING of autonomy in Cuba, there is no such thing as autonomy in Cuba.

* * *

THERE IS a suspicion in Ohio that one of Mr. Hanna's chief opponents is the man who Kurtz no ice.

* * *

MR. CROKER as a club and society leader has a four hundred that is a thousand times that much too numerous.

* * *

IT DOESN'T SEEM right for the Elmira *Gazette* to call Carl Schurz a flip-flop. Mr. Schurz doesn't flip—he merely flops.

* * *

LET US HAVE COMFORT in the reflection that, while Ohio politics are still active, the election of Mr. Hanna was achieved without bloodshed.

* * *

"A GREAT popular demonstration against any further agitation of the Dreyfus case" is a Parisian proposition good enough for an Irish bull.

* * *

IT IS NOT strange that Bismarck should be vexed at reports of his own death. At his age a man doesn't want to be reminded that such things are liable to occur.

* * *

WE CALL the attention of the government of Spain to the suggestive fact that one American cowboy recently killed four Spaniards on the Mexican border.

* * *

THE FASHION of some society ladies of London of having themselves photographed in their night-gowns would seem to indicate a modesty that forbids a picture in evening dress.

* * *

WE TRUST the man in Alabama who killed himself on the day appointed for his marriage was thoughtful enough to give his intended an insurance-policy.

* * *

IT IS doubtless true that the Yale victories are celebrated by revels, as the *Voice* says; but how much stranger it would be if that part of the regular programme were to be omitted.

* * *

MR. PLATT must start a club. Possibly he is a silent partner of Mr. Croker in the one already started, but if he ever tries to join it he will be blackballed by an overwhelming majority.

* * *

THE OFFER of twenty thousand dollars for the discovery and identification of Mrs. Luetgert alive will probably amount to nothing, because, as was remarked of Sairy Gamp's Mrs. 'Arris, there ain't no sich pusson.

AN UNWILLING GROOM.

PARSON (*as bride presents left hand*)—"Doan' yo' know dat de right han' am nes'sary toe mek er legal cerymony?"
BRIDE—"I does. I'm usin' hit fo' dat berry puppose."

## HOW IT WILL BEGIN.

YOU MAY LOOK for trouble with Spain through just such riots as the one at Havana which invited a visitation of United States war-vessels. It may come to-day or to-morrow, but its coming some day is inevitable.

## THE GUILTY MAN.

THE PREACHER of Bridgeport, Connecticut, who denounces the president as a drunkard and says he has sunk to the level of the heathen, undoubtedly wants notoriety. It is of small moment that his veracity is greatly mutilated as to the alleged fact; but the sinking mentioned must be attributed to himself rather than to McKinley or any other man.

## MONEY AGAINST BLOOD.

THE PROPOSITION of the governor of Maryland that damages for lynchings be paid for in cash may lessen the number of murders of that kind. Men who are indifferent to bloodshed are generally notorious for their timidity against attacks on their pocket-books; and if they have to pay for the indignation which leads them to kill they may conclude not to indulge in it.

## THE SAVAGE IN WOMAN.

THE FACT that a mother whose son had been killed in a game of football objected earnestly to a bill prohibiting the game, and the other fact that many young ladies of Richmond applauded speeches in the Virginia legislature in opposition to a similar bill, demonstrate a love of danger on the part of the sex which will not permit the other sex to get away from it. There is a great deal of the savage in the gentle bosoms of those persons yet.

## FRANCE AND THE JEWS.

CAPTAIN DREYFUS in his disgraceful exile is a factor in French politics far greater than he might have been if he had kept his freedom. It is certain that his guilt was not conclusively proven, and he ought to have had the benefit of the doubt in view of the magnitude of his punishment. Governments cannot afford to be unjust, and the suffering of one innocent man because of hatred of his race may bring about suffering to the nation which is responsible for his undoing.

## CIVILIZATION.

THOSE SEMINOLES who are indignant because the whites of their neighborhood burned two Seminoles at the stake ought not to make a fuss about it. Doubtless the whites have been reading back and have merely adopted the old Indian manners and customs that included this species of amusement. They ought to look upon this fact as a personal compliment; and besides they must remember that in some portions of the south black men are not only burned at the stake but are filled full of lead.

## THE UNHAPPY FAVORITE.

THE FAVORITE ACTOR of the matinée had better behave himself. The newspapers jump on him with every opportunity, quite as if, like the lesser and meaner critics, they were the victims of a cheap article of jealousy. In the case of Ratcliffe there was apparently a conspiracy; and this is partially proved by the fact that the injured lady claimed to have dangerous injuries, while in truth they were comparatively trivial. In no case must a man strike a woman; but why make a fiend of a man simply because he is a favorite and a good actor?

## BLUFF AGAINST DEATH.

TWO MEN recently killed by the law died with protestations of innocence on their lips, and the result is some sympathetic comment in their behalf. But we believe the last words of distinguished murderers convicted on circumstantial evidence have been of that character in eight out of ten cases; and it is a fair inference that the person capable of murder is likewise capable of the minor crime of lying even at the moment of his punishment. Possibly, too, he has proclaimed his innocence so many times that he has come to believe in it himself, however guilty he may be. It is clear bluff; and again he may have a courteous objection in behalf of himself to denial of his previous important statements.

TOO MUCH FOR HIM.

FIRST KLONDIKE MILLIONAIRE—"I cover your bet and raise you a hundred ounces."
SECOND KLONDIKE MILLIONAIRE—"Pork, or gold-dust?"
FIRST KLONDIKE MILLIONAIRE—"Pork!"
SECOND KLONDIKE MILLIONAIRE (*sadly*)—"Let me out of it. I pass."

## A SCHOOL EXAMINATION.

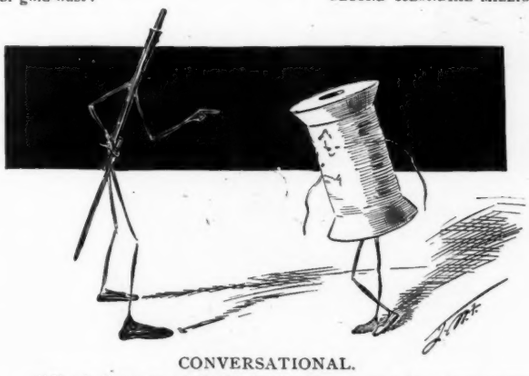
POOR Mary Jane had studied hard,
Preparing for examinations,
But quite forgot the grammar lists
Of genders and abbreviations.

And so, when asked the feminine
Of monk, she said that it was monkey;
While for the feminine of don—
The Spanish don — she answered,
"Donkey."

A. D. she said meant after death
(What doleful school-ma'am could have taught her?)
And c. o. d. a kind of fish,
While Ph. d. was Pharaoh's daughter.

She did not "pass," and oh, she wept
Till she was hoarse as any raven;
Yet in originality
She far surpassed "the bard of Avon."

HELEN W. GROVE.



CONVERSATIONAL.

"I'm feeling sew-sew," said the thread to the needle; "how are you feeling?"

"Oh, I'm broke," snapped the needle and the sewing-machine mistress had no further use for him.

## JOY IN ABSENCE.

I LOVE the good old-fashioned songs,
And for good cause, as you'll allow;
A present joy to them belongs—
Because nobody sings them now.

## NATURE'S VETO.

*Mrs. Towe*—"You should model your bathing-dress after your friend's. Look how modest it is in the neck."

*Miss Unda Towe*—"That isn't modesty, ma. It's a mole."

## A PAINLESS KIND.

*Dorothy* (seeing a lady whose face was very much freckled)—"Shouldn't you think 'twould have hurt her, mamma, to have her face tattooed all over so?"

GOOD INTENTIONS.

MR. O'HARA—"Phwat did th' darcter say about me, Norah?"
MRS. O'HARA—"Oh, Pat! he sid you was slowly convalescing; and Oi've done nothing but pray to the saints ivir since to shtop thot."

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JUDGE'S FAVORITES.

JULIA ARTHUR.

Actress of Quality! who knows thee well
Applauds with exultation, not surprise:
What now thou art, discernment could foretell
In early splendors of those tropic eyes.
There *Mercedes* lay dreaming, long ago;
There dawned the wild, incomparable *Clo*.

## TO FILL HER PLACE.

THE handsome parson bent his head
In sorrow; his good wife was dead.
Simply, "Thy will be done!" he said.

A brother preacher came in need
The funeral services to lead;
And did it well, as all agreed.

Her wifely virtues he extolled,
Said she had had a heart of gold,
And now with angels was enrolled.

Cried he, as rapture lit his face,
"Indeed, she was a child of grace!
Ah! who is there to take her place?"

Why does he start in dread surprise?
He scarcely can believe his eyes—
One—two—five eager women rise:

GEORGE BIRDSEYE.

## THE LAST BATTLE.

*Jasper*—"What do you think will be the last conflict before the millennium comes?"

*Jumpuppe*—"It will be the one in which is settled what daily paper has the largest circulation."

HOT WORDS PASSED BETWEEN THEM.

## POSITIVE PROOF.

"I WOULDN'T be Irish—well, I guess not—same's you be!" exclaimed Billy Rand, mad because Patsy McCrillis wouldn't divide his apple with him.

"I hain't Irish," declared seven-years-old Patsy, savagely shaking his fist. "All my descendants are 'Mericans—so there now!"

## THE TWO NOVELISTS.

THE poor man in his hall-room sits,
With vigor plies the pen,
And writes of life as it exists
Among the upper ten.

The rich man in his palace sits,
With all wealth can procure,
And writes of life as it is found
Among the east-side poor.

MC LANDBURGH WILSON.

A DRAWBACK.

"Isn't there a village about two miles yonder?"

'Yes, but yer don't want ter go there fer no grub, fer yer won't like their cookin'; they're all Dutch there, an' they put onions an' garlic into everything. I got some wittles there wonst an' I wuzzen't able ter speak ter none of my lady friends fer nearly a week."

MAKE A HIT AMONGST THE GIRLS.

Ah! at last the prince of Wales's new hat has caught on——

——among the ladies.

## SEMPER PARATUS.

WHO strives to kiss on a tandem bike
Must have a lot of nerve;
For if she swerve the ground they'll strike—
But then she'll seldom swerve.

## THE SECRET OF HAPPY IDLENESS.

*Davie*—"I like t' loaf, but"——

*Edith*—"But what?"

*Davie*—"'Tain't any fun unless you've got somethin' t' do."

## A METAMORPHOSIS.

*Sambo Johnson* (sternly)—"Don' yo' know I tol' yo' not t' go swimmin' wid no white-trash chillun, eh?"

*Sambo Johnson, jr.*—"But he wan' white befo' he went in."

A TRIP TO THE KLONDIKE—ILLUSTRATED HIRSUTELY.

New York.

Chicago.

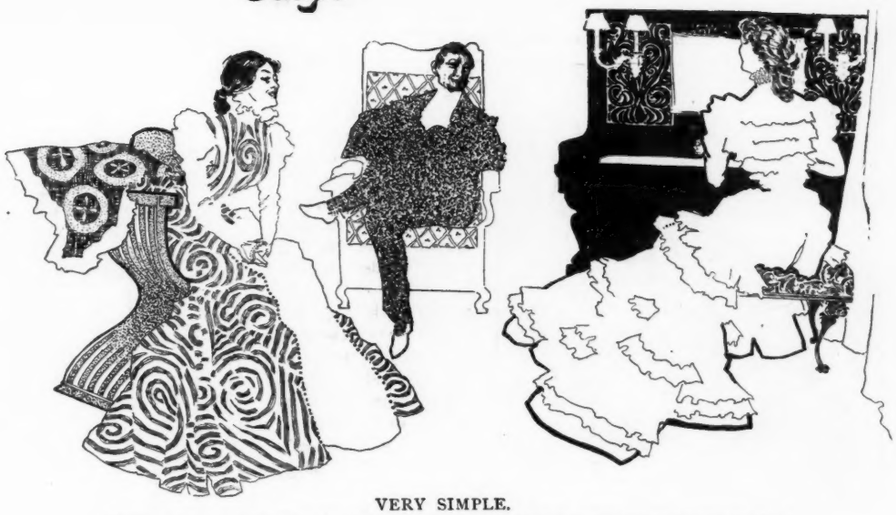
Seattle.

Chilkoot pass.

Skagway.

Dawson.

The Klondike.



VERY SIMPLE.

ETHEL—"I was just telling Mr. Bangle it costs Cousin Bob only five hundred a year to live."
PENELOPE—"How does he ever manage it?"
ETHEL—"Why, he runs in debt for the balance."

## IT IS DOUBTFUL.

"DO YOU know the witness who has just testified?" asked the eminent attorney.

"Yes, sir."

"Do you regard him as a man always to be believed?"

"Well, sir, once he claimed to have invented a pencil-sharpener which would really sharpen pencils."

## DECIDEDLY THE REVERSE.

"YOUR friend?"

"No; merely an acquaintance from whom I borrow money."

UMBRELLA TALK.

"It seems to me, Lucinda, you're becoming somewhat vain."
"I never wear my hoop-skirts, dear, unless it threatens rain."

## SOMETHING NEW.

BENNIE had never before seen a Brahma fowl; accordingly the feathers on its legs seemed very strange. Turning to his father, he asked, "Pa, do all hens have whiskers on their legs?"

## THE MAIN POINT.

*Bagrox*—"Can you support my daughter in the style to which she has been accustomed, count?"

*Count le Fraug*—"Pardong, sare; but zat ees not zee point. Zee question ees, can you support me in zee style to vich I haf been accustomed?"

PAT'S INTERPRETATION.

FINNISSY (*the boarder, not long over*)—"Arrah, Mrs. O'Brien! this do be a great counthry fer th' incouragemint av crime, d'ye moind."

MRS. O'BRIEN—"Yez moosht be mishtaken in thot, sor."

FINNISSY—"Indade an' Oi ain't. It sez in this paper thot wan man clubs another man t' death an' th' judge gives him life fer it."

## JUDGE'S FABLES.

### THE FOX AND THE GRAPES.

A CERTAIN fox sat looking long and lovingly at a beautiful bunch of grapes that hung out of reach on the orchard wall. Did this fox philosophically trot off, proclaiming them sour grapes? Not he, but patiently bided his time until an exceedingly homely maiden passed that way, whose face was so homely as to cause the aforesaid beautiful bunch of grapes to drop off and to be devoured by the "up-to-date fox."

Moral—Everything comes to him who waits.

W. R. COOK.

## BASE OF SUPPLIES CUT OFF.

"I PRESUME you will now give up writing jokes for the high-priced funny papers, Mr. Rehashem?"

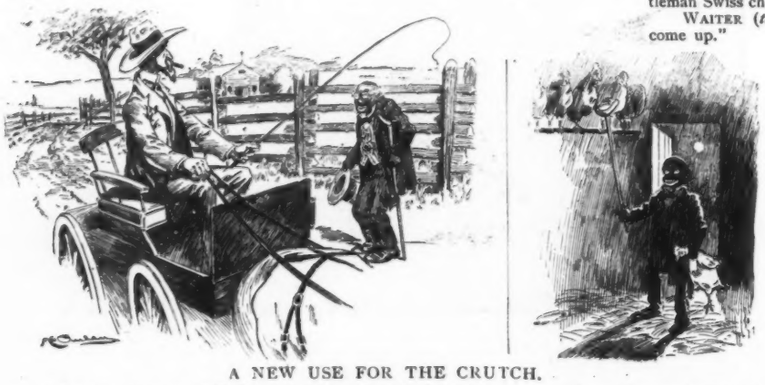
"Why, not at all. What do you mean to insinuate by that remark?" he angrily inquired.

"Oh, nothing; only I heard that the fire in your flat last night destroyed all your old scrap-books."

NOT THE REAL THING.

PROPRIETOR (*angrily*)—"Here, waiter! what did you give that gentleman Swiss cheese for? I heard him ask for Limburger."

WAITER (*timidly*)—"If you please, sir, the Limburger wouldn't come up."



A NEW USE FOR THE CRUTCH.

1. COLONEL SOUTH—"Hullo, uncle! I nevah noticed that you was lame."

UNCLE REMUS—"Yes, colonel; I's trubbled wif rheumatiz powerful bad, sah—powerful bad."

2. UNCLE REMUS (*same night in the colonel's coop*)—"Hit am shuah wonderful how dem fowls presist in roostin' on de top perch."

## STILL IN BONDAGE.

"TIED to my lady's apron-strings,"
I used to hear them say;
But maidens never wear such things
In our enlightened day.

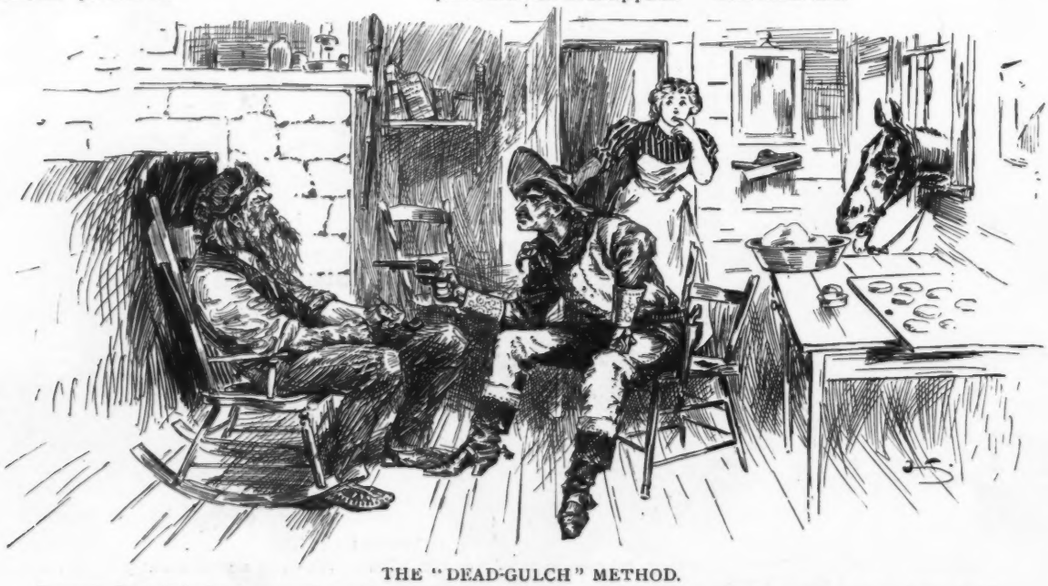
Yet when I kneel low at her feet
To tie her little shoe,
That very knot, so trig and neat,
Has tied my heart-strings too.

ANNA B. PATTEN.

## A SHOPPER FROM SHOPPERSVILLE.

*Aggie*—"Why, Ethel! you are going dreadfully out of your way. You can match that ribbon right across the street."

*Ethel*—"Yes, I know; but let us try in all the other stores first."



THE "DEAD-GULCH" METHOD.

PANTHER PETE (*who expects parental opposition*)—"I wants ter marry yer darter, ole man. Hope yer ain't ergin me in the deal."

HER OLD MAN (*slowly*)—"Wa-al, I *wus* ergin yer, Pete, afore I saw yer hand; but now I reckon I'll consider myself froze out an' let yer take ther stakes."

CIRCUMSTANTIAL EVIDENCE

JUDGE—"You say you found this man wandering about the graveyard last night? Why do you think he intended robbing the vault?"

OFFICER MADDEN—"Because Oi found shkeleton kays in his pocket, yer honor."

A MISAPPREHENSION.

MR. ISAACS—"Vaiter, a bottle ohf champagne. (*In a whisper.*) Der fire-alarm shust shtruck forty-two. Dot's der box in front ohf mein shtore."

MR. ROSENTHAL—"Nein nein, Isaacs; it shtruck twenty-four, not forty-two."

MR. ISAACS (*hastily*)—"Vaiter, make dot two beers."

## SECTIONAL STRIFE.

THEY were women. One was from the northwest, the other was from New England.

"Oh," said one with such a femininely sneering manner, "I presume you think nothing quite equals one of your Mayflower families."

"Really," replied the other, after the manner of her kind, "I don't think we think any more of our Mayflower families than you think of your Minnesota-flour families."

## EMPHATIC CONVERSATION.

*Cumso*—"Those deaf-and-dumb persons are engaged in energetic conversation."

*Cawker*—"So they are. They are talking straight from the shoulder."

TIME WORKS WONDERS.

I. Jim Jonsing, aged six, and the turkeys.

## A NEW KIND.

OLD Marathusa Perkins had been confined to her room with a protracted binocular headache and had lost her appetite. Her husband brought home a package of modern fruit puddine, and the hired girl had compounded a pudding that had seemed to satisfy the bond. Arousing out of a sleep the next day, Marathusa turned to her husband, saying, "Gaius, I feel a kind of hankerin'. S'pose the girl makes me a trifle more of that new-fangled poultice."

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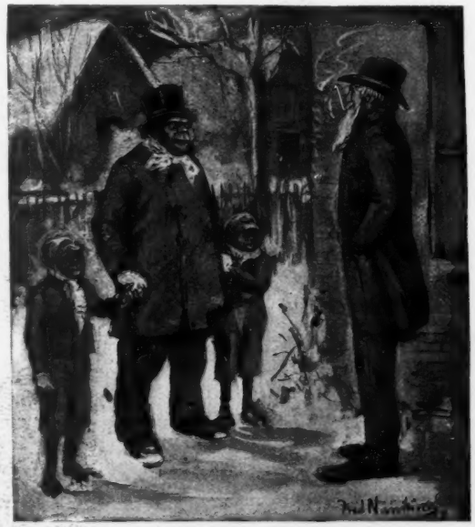
THREE things are none of a woman's business—politics, poker, and other women's husbands.



DOUBLE IN ALL CASES.

"How old are the twins, Collopy?"

"Twenty yeahs ole their nex' buthday, sah."

"Twenty years old! How do you make that out?"

"Ten yeahs fo' Willyum an' ten yeahs fo' Willyumson mek twenty, doan' it?"

## THE HAPPY SNOW-BIRD.

THE festive little snow-bird
Upon the trembling twig
And on the sparkling windows
Performs an airy jig,
Joy-puffed unto the eye-balls
And feeling very big.

He carols in the snow-storm
While all his fancies throb;
He twitters in the rain-fall
Upon the wire a-bob,
And even when deep shadows
Begloom his mental knob:

"The pigeon 's but a pigeon,
Though crimson, fawn, or blue;
But I, although a snow-bird,
Am quite a pigeon too—
A snow-bird on the rose-tree,
A pigeon in the stew."

R. K. MUNKITTRICK.

II. Jim Jonsing and the turkeys ten years later.

GRANT E. HAMILTON

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HOW ABO

JUDGE (*to Uncle Sam*)—"Was the Republican n

V ABOUT THIS?
ublican national platform made to run on, or to stand on?"

## IN THE WINTER WOODS.

BARED tree and bush, made wan by woeful wrongs,
Far through the twilight gleam;
And here, a wind, soft as the thrill of songs
Recalled from some lost dream;

And, lo! the dusk is weird with minstrelsy
Whose rhythm is lulled to tears—
A phantom strain from June's hushed revelry,
Blown here from out the years.

JOHN DAHL WHITE.

## SPREADING THE SECRET.

IT WASN'T very much of a secret, perhaps, but in the estimation of the family it was of vast importance, and they resolved to preserve it inviolate till the proper time for its dissemination.

To this end they decided to confide it to no one beyond the bounds of their immediate household. One exception alone was made. Innocent old gran'pap, who took so much delight in anything pertaining to the welfare of all the family, was to be permitted to reveal the pleasant little mystery to his lifelong crony, old Uncle Jackey Lazzenberry. Uncle Jackey had never betrayed a trust in all his life, and it was considered almost as a matter of course that he should share in the mild sensation. With this one exception, no outsider was given as much as a hint of the matter, and the family were genuinely mystified when it was found that the secret was the common property of the entire neighborhood. This is the manner in which it was innocently betrayed.

Gran'pap was almost as deaf as the proverbial adder, and Uncle Jackey was a degree or two deafer yet. When gran'pap had, as a measure of precaution, enticed his old crony to a point in the pasture at least a hundred yards from the road and begun to reveal the secret to him Uncle Jackey for a time labored under the delusion that gran'pap was talking about the weather, and answered in an irrelevant manner which piqued gran'pap into forgetting his caution and raising his cracked and penetrating old voice to the skies.

In a little while the two old fellows were yelling questions and answers to each other, and were so absorbed in the pastime that they wholly failed to take cognizance of the fact that Eben Partlow's carryall, with Miss Philenda Lanks, the greatest gossip in the community, on the back seat, had been halted beyond the stone wall, while the occupants of the vehicle sat and absorbed every word of the high-pitched conversation. Before night the secret was the property of every man, woman and child in the neighborhood, and everybody was aware of the date upon which Mary Augusta was to be married to Charles Henry Perkins, and of the cost of her wedding outfit, and all other details of the interesting event.

TOM P. MORGAN.

A SAD TALE.

STAGGERING IKE—"Kind leddy, won't yer do somethin' fer two brothers, one w'ot's a helpless cripple an' can't wurk?"

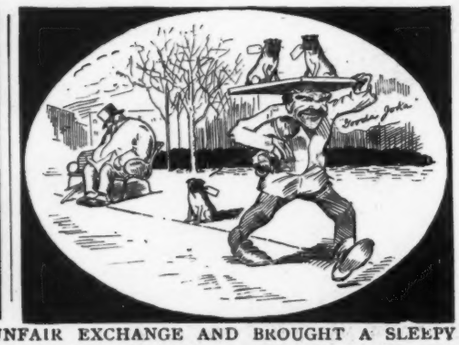
"Good gracious! he has an awful hump on his back. How did he get it?"

STAGGERING IKE—"When me brudder wuz a kid me mudder fergot herself one day an' asked him ter bring up a pail uv coal an' little Willie got his back up, an' since dat time he never could get it down again."

REFLECTION.

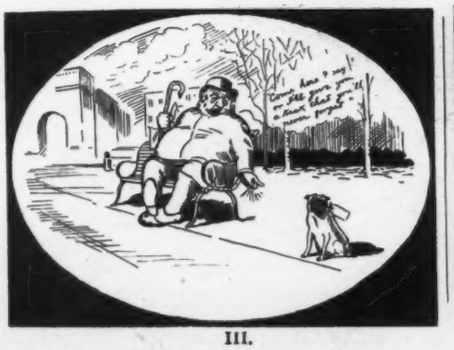
"That's father—I know his footsteps."

I.



II.

HOW A CHINA-PUG PEDDLER MADE AN UNFAIR EXCHANGE AND BROUGHT A SLEEPY OLD MAN TO GRIEF.



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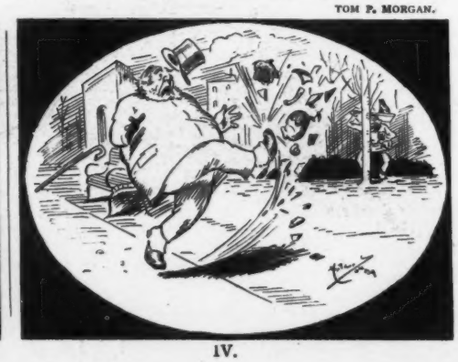

IV.

## A SWEETER MUSIC.

TOM is teaching Maud how to whistle,
But the lessons have many slips,
For he always interrupts her
As soon as she puckers her lips.

## DISTINGUISHED.

*Mamma*—"That's a nice little boy you play marbles with, Bobby."

*Bobby*—"You becher! An' he's had th' measles four times."

## A CHAPTER OF EPICUREAN PHILOSOPHY.

THE AMERICAN CIGARETTE AS A SCIENTIFIC PRODUCT AND AN EVERY-DAY LUXURY OF CIVILIZATION.

IT IS an axiom of modern philosophy that, as education greatly increases the individual's capacity for enjoyment, so the advance of civilization and science adds continuously to the sum of the world's comfort, and to our daily menu of pleasure.

Do we have more fun than our grandfathers did? Perhaps not, in a sense. That is to say, their cup may have been as full as ours is; only, our cup is a larger one, and it is filled with a choicer wine. We live, we progress. Naturally, the best is none too good for us, "the heirs of all the ages, in the foremost files of time." Being of a materialistic turn of mind, we do not hesitate to make science the handmaid to our luxurious tastes.

Take the matter of tobacco-smoking. The cigar came first, in this country and the present century, and then the sweet and dainty cigarette was evolved from it—like woman from the rib of man. Of course, a good cigar is a good thing: it is a creature comfort for men and heroes. But all cigars are not good—in fact, like men, a large proportion of them are more or less bad, or else their goodness is excessive, and they are too strong, to say nothing of their costliness. There has been from the first a demand, and it is constantly increasing, for a finer, more delicate smoking article, from which all the grosser elements of the cigar should be eliminated, while its soothing virtues were retained, and the delectable fragrance of the tobacco-leaf brought out in perfection. This demand, the cigarette supplied—how satisfactorily, the present annual consumption of over four billions in the United States alone eloquently answers.

Of this immense annual output of American cigarettes, perhaps four-fifths are comprised in half-a-dozen standard brands.

Why this concentration of favor upon a few of the great ones? Simply because they, the enterprising cigarette-producers, have honestly won their position of pre-eminence, and are still fighting to hold it. They fight fearlessly and fairly. They know that the public cannot be fooled—particularly where its cherished pleasures are concerned. It is a public that reads the papers, keeps itself well informed in matters of hygiene and the philosophy of every-day life, and analyzes what it consumes. The American cigarette-makers have met this discriminating public half-way with a product that is worthy of the favor of a connoisseur; and their "fight" is mainly against the Cheap Johns of the tobacco trade, who try to foist off, under various names and devices, the inferior stuff that tends to bring the standard article into undeserved disrepute.

Did we not see, recently, a sensational newspaper article about a boy in New Jersey, who, it was alleged, had become a celebrated hard case solely through smoking cigarettes? Such an interesting example, naturally, received thorough investigation; and it was publicly proved, not only that "the boy lied," but that he had been lied about. He was not "crazed," but bright and ingenious at story-telling, and had no experience as a smoker beyond that of the average healthy lad of fifteen. The affair would not have been worth noticing, only that it was taken up as a weapon by the assailants of the cigarette, and proved a boomerang in their hands.

Both in Boston and in Chicago there have recently been official analyses, by expert chemists under orders of the state and municipal health-boards, of all the brands of cigarettes sold in those cities; and these investigations were originally prompted, in no friendly spirit, by the "antis," ostensibly for the good of the smoking public. It really turned out so; for, as is now well known, the published official reports of these analyses proved such a high certificate of the excellence and purity of the leading brands of cigarettes, both as to tobacco-filling and paper-film wrapper, that they constituted an invaluable advertisement for the manufacturers no less than a grateful reassurance to millions of smokers.

Necessarily so! for the leaf required by and specially cultivated for the cigarette supply is the finest "Virginia bright" that the rich soil of the southern seaboard states can grow, under a sub-tropical sun. It is cured and laid away with as much daintiness as a lady's lingerie; kept patiently to mature, then blended and mixed with all the scientific care of the choice vintages of France; and finally wrapped in a snowy paper film almost as ethereal as the pale blue cloud in which it goes up, when consumed, from the caressing lips of the smoker.

If cigarettes of this quality were imported from Turkey, or Egypt, or Syria, in limited quantities and at Klondike prices, they would bring untold gold, and be considered worth it—as in fact they are. It is only modern science, and the unparalleled natural resources of this great country of ours, that bring the exquisite luxury of this kind of smoke within reach alike of the millionaire's son and the poor student, the tired clerk and the president of the bank, the czar of Russia on his throne and the street-sweeper of greater New York.

The Paris universal exposition of 1900 will show to the old world, amongst other eye-openers, two typical American exhibits—one, a gold-mine, with all the processes of extracting and refining the precious yellow metal; the other, the marvelous machinery developed in the last decade for cigarette-making on a multiplied scale, and the elaborate scientific manipulation of the precious yellow tobacco that is transmuted into that recompense of modern civilization, the perfect cigarette.

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A Perfect Combination of Comfort and Style.
Best Furnishers keep them.
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*Yabsley*—"Think you will get a chainless wheel?" *Mudge*—"If I do it will be at the cost of wearing a watchless chain."—*Indianapolis Journal.*

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Malt is sprouted barley; by sprouting, the constituents of the grain are changed into easily digestible matter. Hops added to this food give the properties of sleep and nerve tonic. The superiority of
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FATHER } *Duet* { "Baby say dad! (*Encouragingly.*) D—d—d"——
MOTHER } { "Baby say mam! (*Encouragingly.*) Mam—mam"——
BABY—"D—d—dam!" —*Punch.*


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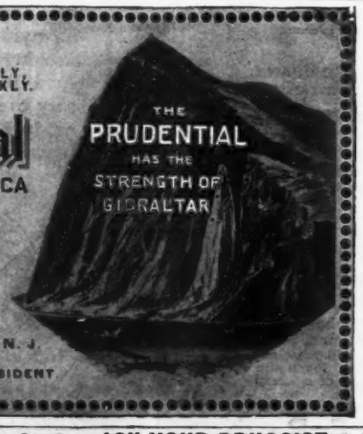


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They not contain a particle of sediment.



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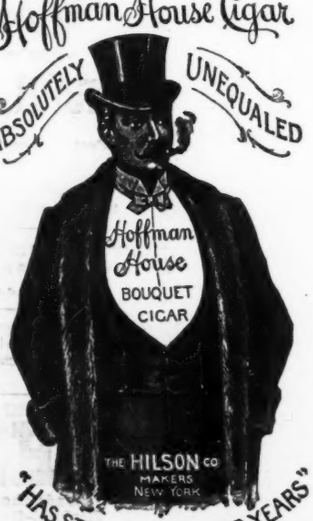


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regulates tobacco using. In a few days all desire is gone, your appetite is better, your blood is purified, your nerves grow strong. It is truly a man-maker. And then, you run no risk, for you can buy NO-TO-BAC under your own

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CASCARETS candy cathartic cure constipation. Only 10c.

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The through service and equipment are unexcelled. The Wagner Sleeping Cars used are of the finest. The Buffet Parlor Cars, and Dining Cars, are unsurpassed.

A French army-officer has invented a noiseless cannon. It will be of great value in war, but of no use whatever on the fourth of July. —*Boston Transcript.*

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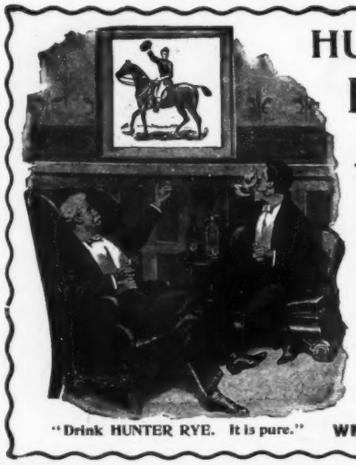
All Marks, Blemishes, Deformities, Diseases on, in or under the skin cured by Dermatologist JOHN H. WOODBURY, 127 West 42d Street, New York. Consultation, by mail or in person, free. A sample, sufficient for 3 weeks' use, of Woodbury's Facial Soap, Facial Cream, Facial Powder, and Dental Cream mailed for 20 cents



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HIS MOTHER-IN-LAW—"Well, you're a beauty, you are!"
JONES—"Shorry I (hic) can't return the compliment."
—*Pick-me-up.*

## THE PRIZE-WINNERS IN JUDGE'S EIGHTH PUZZLE CONTEST.

Ninety-three contestants in the Eighth Contest solved the whole series of forty puzzles correctly, the complete sets of answers of eighty-one of this number being mailed at or prior to 6 p. m. on Saturday, December 4th. The whole twenty prizes (aggregating $250.00) are therefore divided equally among these eighty-one successful puzzle-solvers.

### THE FOLLOWING CONTESTANTS WERE THE FIRST TO SOLVE ALL OF THE FORTY PUZZLES CORRECTLY.

These 81 persons each mailed their complete set of answers December 4th, 6 p. m., and share equally in the total award of $250.00:

L. E. Tower, 725 Third St., Fort Madison, Iowa; Miss Minnie E. Rankin, Springfield, Mass.; H. C. Schwemlein, 438 Walnut St., Cincinnati, O.; Emma B. Wilson, 12 St. James Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.; James F. French, 337 Racine Ave., Chicago, Ill.; James L. Price, 529 Poplar Ave., Austin, Ill.; E. R. Wright, Norristown, Pa.; G. W. Roche, care S. T. & T. Co., Reaper Block, Chicago, Ill.; Wilder S. Buffum, Dobbs Ferry, N. Y.; Ed. Schroeder, 477 So. Halstead St., Chicago, Ill.; D. M. Roth, 52 Main St., Cincinnati, Ohio.; J. H. Critchell, 6955 Yale Ave., Chicago, Ill.; Nellie M. Critchell, 6955 Yale Ave., Chicago, Ill.; E. J. Northrup, 520 Jefferson St., Toledo, Ohio; C. V. Wagner, 437 Prescott St., Toledo, Ohio; W. H. Neville, 64 Bedford St., New York City; C. E. Line, 306 67th St., Chicago, Ill.; G. W. Critchell, 6955 Yale Ave., Chicago, Ill.; Alfred B. Fisher, 361 W. 56th St., New York City; E. D. Moore, 108 Summit St., Toledo, Ohio; Miss Maude A. Lee, 105 Ravine Ave., Rochester, N. Y.; O. Metcalf, Jr., 539 Telephone Building, Pittsburg, Pa.; Jno. L. Duncan, 200 Chamber of Commerce, Toledo, Ohio; Mrs. F. A. Benesch, 714 Throop St., Chicago, Ill.; G. E. Evans, L. and N. R. R., Louisville, Ky.; Mrs. Jno. B. Clothier, Narbeth, Montgomery Co., Pa.; Miss C. B. Hazletine, 121 E. 62d St., New York City; Charles L. Hogle, Malone, N. Y.; David McKenzie, 70 Dorrance St., Providence, R. I.; W. A. Billings, *Evening News*, Detroit, Mich.; Jno. E. Marshall, 69 Gibbs St., Rochester, N. Y.; Miss Helen M. Dennett, 237 Carroll St., Brooklyn, N. Y.; E. E. Price, 413 W. Fayette St., Baltimore, Md.; Jno. H. Powell, 24 Lewis St., Haverhill, Mass.; George Oakley, West New Brighton, N. Y.; Edwin L. Pike, Ipswich, Mass.; W. H. Mauro, 4th and Jefferson Sts., Burlington, Iowa; Mary E. Tyrrell, 1921 Bainbridge St., Philadelphia, Pa.; George R. Collins, New York Life Building, Kansas City, Mo.; A. C. Kriechbaum, 703 No. 3d St., Burlington, Iowa; H. M. Lothrop, 124 Water St., Fitchburg, Mass.; Alice L. Steele, 2920 Indiana Ave., Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. G. W. Waldron, 88 Cornelia St., Brooklyn, N. Y.; Thomas B. Barbour, 9 Park Place, Middletown, Conn.; Frank A. Benesch, 714 Throop St., Chicago, Ill.; J. Philip Bannigan, Utica, N. Y.; Rudolph Steinborn, 21 Blue Island Ave., Chicago, Ill.; Frank E. Harris, Fort Monroe, Va.; G. H. Hitchings, 178 Belmont St., Malden, Mass.; Charles F. Reeves, 117 Bank St., Bridgeton, N. J.; A. C. Howard, 805 A St., S. E., Washington, D. C.; W. C. Upham, Langdon, D. C.; Miss May Hennessey, 366 Morris Ave., Elizabeth, N. J.; Charles F. Sulch, care of A. G. Spaulding, Chicopee Falls, Mass.; G. L. Whitehead, 803 Spruce St., Philadelphia, Pa.; Mrs. Albert F. Solberg, 694 W. Monroe St., Chicago, Ill.; Arthur C. Turpin, Box 164, Brighton, N. Y.; Hiram Ganser, Norristown, Pa.; B. R. Haile, 406 E. 3d St., Cincinnati, Ohio; Harry F. Penniman, Cromwell, Conn.; E. D. Haws, Box 635, Rochester, N. Y.; H. L. Whitney, Derby, Conn.; George P. Lee, 16 W. Main St., Rochester, N. Y.; A. Frank Putney, 39 4th St., E. Cambridge, Mass.; Mrs. E. J. Rickard, 262 Stuyvesant Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.; Jno. V. I. Wood, 31 Linden St., Rochester, N. Y.; George L. Metzger, St. James Hotel, Davenport, Iowa; W. S. Reed, 22 No. Ann St., Little Falls, N. Y.; D. F. MacCarthy, 455 Drake Building, St. Paul, Minn.; J. H. Meehan, 231 Willis Ave., New York City; C. H. Larry, 222 Park Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.; A. L. Foler, 2236 W. Monroe St., Chicago, Ill.; Richard H. Weld, Jr., 109 Beacon St., Boston, Mass.; Mrs. J. W. Eells, 810 W. 2d St., Muscatine, Iowa; Edna McE. Smalley, 718 W. 2d St., Muscatine, Iowa; James H. Dingwell, Lakeside, Cook Co., Ill.; James E. Padmore, Le Mars, Iowa; Mary A. Fisher, 146 Cedar Road, New Rochelle, N. Y.; T. O'Donnell, 110 Dwight St., Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mrs. J. W. Beard, 2029 13th Ave., Birmingham, Ala.; R. Q. Breckinridge, Maplewood, N. J.

### JUDGE'S TENTH PRIZE-PUZZLE CONTEST

starts in this week's issue of the paper. The correct answers to the forty puzzles of the Ninth Contest will be given in JUDGE No. 855, and the names of the prize-winners will appear in the number following, viz., No. 856.

The *last day for the receipt* of solutions in the *Ninth Puzzle Contest* is *February 12th.* They must all be in our hands before noon of that day.

**JUDGE PRIZE-PUZZLE DEPARTMENT, 110 Fifth Avenue, New York.**

**The Best is the Cheapest**
*Rae's Olive Oil is both the best and cheapest, quality considered.*
The Chemical Analysis of S. Rae & Co.'s Finest Sublime Lucca Oil, made Sept. 15th, 1896, by the Ledoux Chemical Laboratory, declares it to be "unadulterated by admixture with any other oil or other substance. It is free from rancidity and all other undesirable qualities, and it is of Superior Quality and Flavor."
S. RAE & CO., Leghorn, Italy.
Established 1836.

**DEWAR'S SCOTCH WHISKY**
FREDERICK CLASSUP Sole Agent for the U. S. 22 W. 24TH ST., NEW YORK

**BOKER'S BITTERS**
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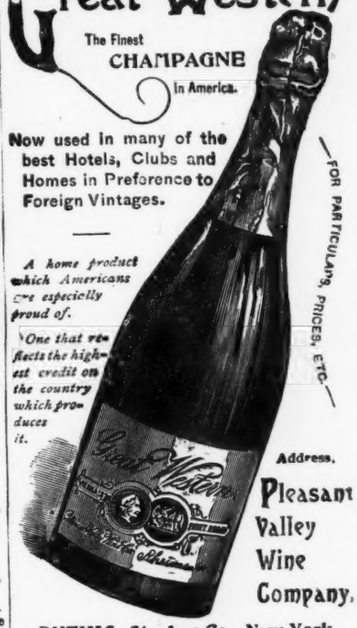


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Here are ten pictures. Each one represents the name of a **Breed of Dogs.** You will see that No. 1 is **Black and tan,** and you will also see from this how to work out the others. We have **$250.00** to give away to the first twenty and most successful of our readers who solve these ten illustrations and **Thirty (30)** others, which will appear in the next three weeks.

1 .....

2 .....

3 .....

4 .....

5 .....

6 .....

7 .....

8 .....

9 .....

10 .....

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**READ THESE DIRECTIONS CAREFULLY.**

Write the solution underneath each picture, cut out sheet (**holding it until the fourth and last series of puzzles is published in JUDGE No. 855**), and write your name and address plainly on the bottom thereof; **then mail all four sheets, pinned together in the upper left-hand corner,** to the "JUDGE PRIZE-PUZZLE DEPT., 110 FIFTH AVE., NEW YORK," in time to reach this office not later than one week from date of JUDGE No. 855. All solutions arriving later will be disqualified. You can send in as many answers as you please, providing you use a separate JUDGE puzzle sheet each time—no more than one solution of each picture is allowed on any one sheet. It is not necessary to send a second set of solutions to the whole forty puzzles in order to change your answer to any one or more of the puzzles; in other words, if in your opinion one or more of the pictures will bear different constructions, and you desire to submit each of these constructions as a part of your complete set of solutions, you can do so by using another sheet containing the particular picture or pictures in question. Thus sending two copies, say, of that sheet and one of each of the remaining sheets comprising the whole series, *all pinned together in the upper left-hand corner, as required above.* Be sure that you fully prepay postage in sending in solutions. The date of *mailing* your answers and not that of our *receiving* them is considered in governing the question of priority; the post-office mailing or dating-stamp on the envelope determining this point. We would advise contestants to mail their set of solutions in sealed envelopes, and not in newspaper wrappers, as in the latter case the post-office does not stamp the date and hour of mailing, while in the former it does.

**Note that the special mailing time restriction is dropped in this contest**; those solutions, therefore, which are correct and which are *first* sent in will be awarded the respective prizes.

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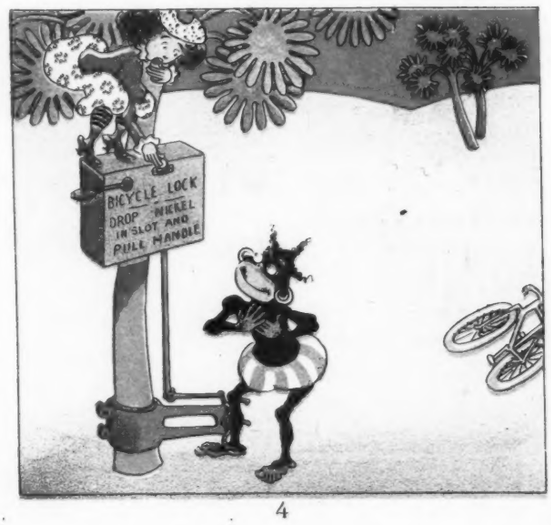


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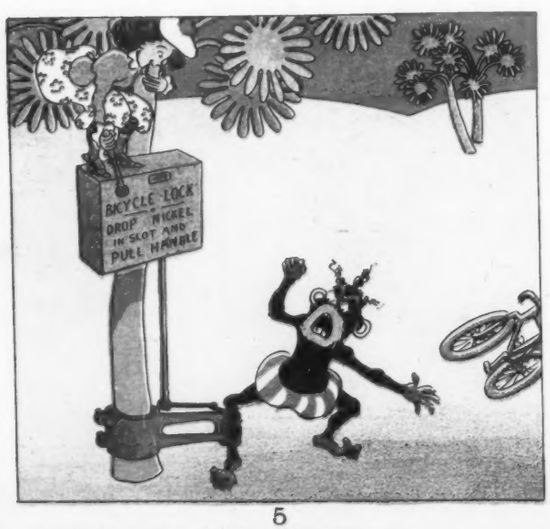


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